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The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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Campus jobs aid students

by Bob Thivierge
Newspeak staff

Are you looking for a job? Would a job on campus be most convenient for your needs? Many students find themselves in a situation where money is needed. The problem is whether or not you are eligible for employment on campus. A person might not be able to obtain jobs on campus for reasons related to financial aid. There are certain circumstances particular to every person receiving financial aid that may affect their gaining on campus employment.

The quickest way to find out whether or not you can work on campus is to inquire about your status at the Financial Aid Office. Edgar F. Heselbarth, Director of Financial Aid, explained that a financial record is kept on every student receiving financial aid and information concerning your financial package and other pertinent facts are kept on this record. From their financial records, the Financial Aid Office establishes whether or not you can work on campus.

The rules that govern restrictions on employment are relevant only where federally funded aid was awarded. The

restrictions accompanying federally funded aid are concerned with the quality of your financial aid. If all of your financial was met and federal funds were used to meet your need, campus employment is not allowed. If your need was not met and federal funds were allocated, then a student may work on campus until the remainder of the estimated aid is obtained. In cases where no federal aid was awarded, no restrictions apply to campus employment. (See examples below.)

Another possibility is the paying back a loan of the present year in efforts to gain employment. This is done by

paying the money back that the government loaned you, thus lifting any employment restrictions. Any further questions concerning eligibility for on campus employment can be answered by the Financial Aid Office located on the first floor of Boynton Hall.

Estimated Need	WPI Scholarship	Federal Funds
\$4,000	\$3,000	\$1,000
\$4,000	\$2,000	\$1,000
\$4,000	\$4,000	0

WPI Newspeak

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Tuesday, September 25, 1979

Volume 7 Number 17

WPI teams
keep on
winning

see page 9

Atwater Kent renovations await okay

by Maureen Sexton
Newspeak staff

The old, ivy-covered buildings of WPI may be nice to look at, but unfortunately they are not always as pleasant to work in. As departments grow and more floor space is needed,

hopes for renovation and updated labs begin to form. One by one, different buildings on campus have been modernized and upgraded, and now it appears that Atwater Kent is next in line.

In May, an architect-planner, James W. Freedman, was hired to draw up

plans for the expansion and renovation of Atwater Kent. The building, which now houses only the Electrical Engineering department, will be enlarged to hold the Computer Science department as well, if a committee of trustees gives the okay. Both departments have expressed satisfaction

and enthusiasm for the project, which may begin early this spring.

There are a number of reasons for the renovation according to Mr. Gardner Pierce, Director of Physical Planning and Plant Services at WPI. No major work has been done on the building in over 20 years and many aspects of the structure need improvement. The lack of energy efficiency is one of these aspects. If the proposed work is done, a great deal of insulation as well as a new air circulation system will be installed. Approximately \$150,000 will be spent on energy efficient measures throughout the building.

The present lack of usable space for the EE department is another problem at Atwater Kent. The building has a great deal of space, which because of older constructions and equipment is not accessible. For example, an old car barn area which was built to house the trolley cars in the early days of electrical engineering, takes up a great deal of space throughout all floors of

(continued to page 4)



Many hope that AK is next in line for renovations.

-Leon Droby

Counselors not just for crises

by Doug Fraher
Newspeak staff

"Sometimes we get caught up in an image depicting us as handling only deep, serious problems, but we're

available for talking over issues, not just real deep crises." This is the statement of Ellen Thompson, who along with Roy Astley make up the staff of the WPI Counseling Services. The function of the Counseling Services, located on the first floor of Washburn, is to assist students who are seeking help in clarifying their academic, professional, and personal goals at WPI. Astley, who has been at

Thompson worked as the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at Boston University, the Director of Residence Halls at Wellesley College, and in counseling at Central New England College and Assumption. In addition, she attended a two year course in couple and family therapy at Wor-

chester State College.

Counseling Services provide a wider range of programs than most students probably realize. Astley states that their operation "tends to be a bit flexible, perhaps ten to fifteen percent

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Ellen Thompson.

-Greg Caccavale

'Sometimes we get caught up in an image depicting us as handling only deep, serious problems, but we're available for talking over issues, not just real deep crises.'

WPI since 1970, obtained his doctorate at Harvard, and had five years experience in undergraduate counseling at Harvard before arriving here. Ellen Thompson has a B.A. in sociology from the University of Michigan. Prior to coming to WPI in May of this year,



Roy Astley.

-Greg Caccavale

Engineers top Coast Guard, 10-7..

see page 9

EDITORIAL

Commuters unite

For the first time in three years, the commuters are beginning to form a strong organization on campus. For three years, apathy has ruled the commuters and it is now time for this group to voice itself more strongly on campus. Many opportunities are available, including lockers and some funds. As with any student, they have the opportunity to become involved in many school activities-intramurals, clubs, parties, etc.

Commuters, however, must, and now are, taking the initiative. There are nomination papers out for a commuter/independent representative on the Executive Council of the Student Government. A board is being formed to draft a set of by-laws for a commuter organization. There must be backing in time and energy from all commuters for these efforts to succeed. Newspeak wishes the commuters well in their endeavor and urges their support.

The Editors

Newspeak

has a new telephone number.

We may be reached at

756-6575

We may still be reached at our WPI extension-
753-1411 ext. 464

Newspeak

(USPS 535-480)

The student newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Box 2472 WPI, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609
Phone(617)753-1411 extension 464, or 756-6575

editor-in-chief
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news-features editor
Maureen Higgins

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Steve Kmiotek

advertising manager
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LETTERS

Editorial supported

To the editor:

I wish to express my great satisfaction with the editorial appearing in last week's Newspeak (Tues., 9/18/79). It was very reassuring to me, and to many others involved in WPI's extracurricular clubs and sports, to see the school paper speaking out in behalf of the non-academic part of college life; that of learning and living experiences that are not taught.

We have often heard (I hope!) of the old adage "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy." As the mul-

titude of extracurricular clubs, intramural sports, and fraternity/sorority activities becomes evident every fall, there is a statement of belief in that adage. I would only hope that every Freshman now entering WPI for the first of their four or five years here takes advantage of at least one activity, whether they get involved in a fraternity/sorority, club, intramural sport, or athletic team. To use the old WPI excuse "I haven't got the time" could be your worst mistake in college.

George F. Tobin, Jr.

Calculator walks

To the editor:

This past Tuesday I had a EE test and was able to give my new calculator a little exercise. My calculator is one of those advanced programmable ones made out in Texas. It has all these fancy features including two feet, for after the test it decided to get up and walk away.

I made all the usual checks, retraced my steps twice, spoke to professors, department secretaries, and security, but it didn't show up. I think it was the nice spell of weather that prompted mine, and about five other calculators to get up and walk away.

It's too bad that this is not a school where the students realize the value (and not strictly monetarily) of their tools, tools like books, slide rules, computers, labs, and calculators, or any other thing that will enable a student to insure his or her \$6000 in-

vestment in this school. It's too bad that if one were to misplace or drop something like a calculator, that another student wouldn't pick it up and turn it in to Security, a department office, or make any other attempt to return it to its owner.

It would be naive of me to think that it's sitting in a corner of one lecture hall or another. I hope that the new owner takes care of it and gets to use all the fancy functions (by the way, you'll know who it belongs to because mine is the only one with the serial number 0962342. As a matter of fact it's probably one of the few 58-c's on campus - they have only been on the market for a month.) By the way, if you're interested, I have the AC adapter and the books to go along with the calculator.

Harold Dickerman
Box 298

SAE geared up for rush

To the editor:

The Brothers of SAE were glad to see so many Freshmen come by on tours, and look forward seeing them back down the house again. Our first rush event, Nut Nite, was a success, especially the Beer-Pong. Monday night football with Beer and Pizza was also a good time. Just a reminder, the famous SAE Casino Night is coming on Tuesday Oct. 2. This is an all out event so come early make a lot of money and win some real nice prizes. We want to thank all the great freshmen who have been coming by and really want to see more of them during Rush.

Last Wednesday, elections were held and many new officers were elected. In particular, our new Social chairmen Peter Booth and Ted Macutkiewicz are getting a great social season together with theme parties, special events, etc. Their first party is on Saturday, September 29, so come by and party.

The SAE A-Team in volleyball has started the season strongly with a 2-0 record. Everyone is looking forward to see them make the finals for the fifth straight year. The B-Team, while not as serious as the A-Team, has started off with a 1-1 record. Even with the loss, everyone playing is having a lot of fun.

The Brothers of SAE

Commuters should vote

To WPI Commuters:

If you have had your eyes open, you know by now that the commuters of WPI are nominating a representative to the student government. The nominee needs at least 50 signatures. Please go to the Wedge during your lunch hour

this week and show your support of a strong commuter organization and sign the nomination form. Don't be shy. Ask where the nominee for commuter rep. is so that you can sign your name!

David Leahey
Box 1556

Letters Policy

WPI Newspeak welcomes letters to the editor. Letters submitted for publication should be typed (double spaced) and contain the typed or printed name of the author as well as the author's signature. Letters should contain a phone number for verification. Students submitting letters to the editor should put their class year after their name. Faculty and staff should include their full title. Letters deemed libelous or irrelevant to the WPI community by the editors will not be published.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for correct punctuation and spelling.

Letters to the editor are due by Noon on the Saturday preceding publication. Send them to WPI Box 2472 or bring them to the Newspeak Office, Riley 01.

CE seminar Thursday

The American Society of Civil Engineers will present a seminar on "Random Thoughts on the Practice of Civil Engineering" by Prof. Carl H. Koontz on September 27, at 4 p.m. in Kaven Hall 116. Professor Koontz will discuss the practicing aspects of civil engineering analysis and design of structures, emphasizing on safety, structural failures and legal implications, which younger CE students should learn for planning of future career goals.

Students from all classes are invited to attend and participate in discussions during the seminar.

Coffee and refreshments will be served beginning at 3:45 p.m.

Miller taps Tech

Miller is back on campus this fall with new programs and events. The Miller Brewing Co. sponsors the "Pick-Em-Up" contest, "Lite Tug-of-War" and special promotions for races, contests and benefit events. The "Pick-Em-Up" contest is an opportunity for organizations and dorms to win up to \$700 in cash or prizes.

Last Spring's "Pick-Em-Up" winners were Phi-Sig and Patrol. Collectively WPI turned in 116,000 points and ranked fourth in the country on a points per student basis. Come to the Pub on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. to find out about special promotions and the "Pick-em-Up" contest. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

London exchange meeting set

An open meeting for all students interested in the exchange program with The City University, London, will be held on Monday, October 1, at 4 p.m. in the Library Seminar Room. Information concerning applying for the exchange will be presented, and the selection of students going to London for 1980-1981 initiated. If you are interested in the exchange for 1980-81, it's crucial to attend since all students for London will be selected by the end of A79.

More information on the exchange is available at the Library Reference Desk, or on the videotape "Introduction to the London Exchange" (Library AV room), or from Prof. Schachterle, SL 19.

Job placement help offered

The Office of Graduate and Career Plans will be holding meetings for Seniors and Graduate students on Wednesday, September 26. The meetings will be held at 11AM and 1PM in the Lecture Hall of Atwater Kent. These meetings are to discuss job placement.

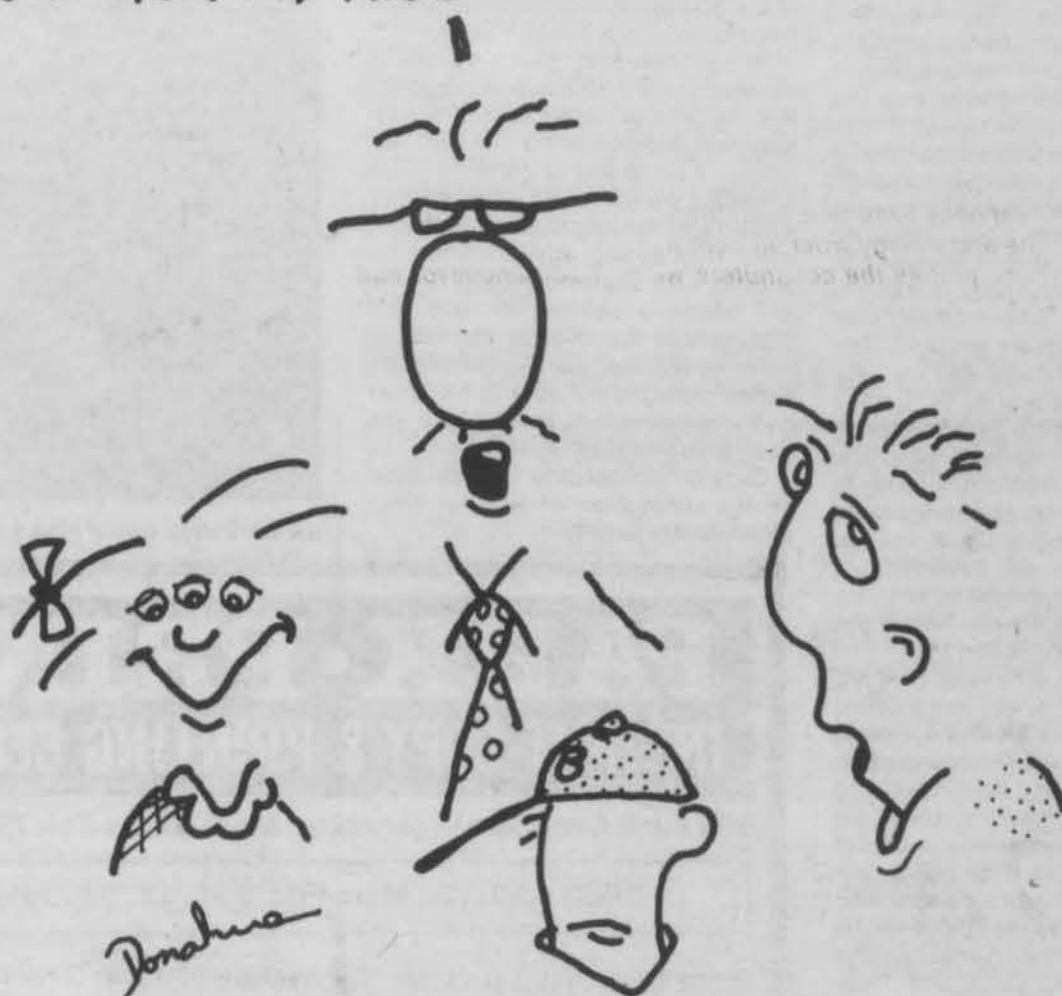
MG comp. deadline Monday

Registration deadline for Management Competency Exams is Monday, October 1st. The required forms may be picked up from the Management Department secretary in Salisbury 210.

Petitions due

Petitions for candidates for Independent Representative and Freshmen Class Officers are due this Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979, in the Student Government Office (1st Floor of Daniels), between 12 noon and 6pm.

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DEFECTS ARE RAVING LUNATICS. I'VE
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JUST ASK MY KIDS



Tests to be made public in New York

"It is not easy to write a good test. They can't be slapped together," said Robert Moulthrop, director of the information division of the Educational Testing Service, the country's largest testing organization which lobbied heavily against the New York bill.

Malthrop believes that developing new tests for each administration would escalate the cost of testing fees. Solomon said E.T.S. could absorb the additional expense within its 22-to-26 percent profit margin but Moulthrop replied that the service's profit margin is actually lower and would not absorb the cost of developing new tests.

An E.T.S. study shows that about 5 percent of the test-taker's fee pays for test development. To offset the increased cost of revising examinations, Moulthrop said that the service would have to reduce the amount of times it administers tests.

He added that the E.T.S. can currently re-use questions for as much as 20 tests because they are kept secure. "But 20 new tests a year-I don't think that is possible," he said.

If testing services give the same examinations in New York that they give nationally, a test-taker anywhere in the country can request a copy of the questions and answers from the New York public records.

A spokesman for the E.T.S. said, "It is possible that the tests in New York will not be given elsewhere and will be equated differently."

Still, the American College Testing Program, among other examination services, is now debating whether it should just restrict, or offer not tests at all in New York.

Minutes given

Meeting held by S.G.

The Executive Council meeting of September 17, 1979 was called to order at 11 a.m. by President Cathy J. Reed in the Alden Hall Conference room.

REPORTS

COMMITTEE

I.F.C.-Open rush began Monday, September 17, 1979. All house presidents met with Mr. Reeves, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Dean Sherer on Monday, September 17. The last meeting was Tuesday, September 18 at Zeta Psi.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE-Social Committee meetings will be on Mondays until further notice. Social Committee and Student Government are looking into the purchase of a bulletin board for the Social Committee and Student Government office in Daniels Hall.

CLASS OF '80-Some fund raising ideas have been talked about to procure additional financial resources for the coming year.

DORMITORY ADVISORY BOARD-Nomination forms for positions on the DAC are to be distributed to the

CAMPUS HEARING BOARD-Professor Dunn is presently writing up some more formalized procedures for CHB meetings and hearings. Some P.R. is also in progress.

Tests given by both the E.T.S. and the A.C.T.P. would be affected by the new law. Some of those tests are the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the Graduate Record Examination, the Law School Admission Test, the Medical College Admission Test, and The Dental Admission Test.

How would you like to receive graded results of any standardized admissions test that you have taken? From Jan. 1, students in New York who

floors through the RA's. Due on 10/26.

OLD BUSINESS-None

NEW BUSINESS-Articles on Freshmen class officers' elections and the Independent Representative appeared in the Sept. 18th issue of Newspeak. (note: The Independent rep. cannot be a member of or pledged to any fraternity or sorority.) The petitions for these offices are due in the Student Government office, in Daniels, on Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979, between 12 noon and 6 pm.

The possibilities of joining a Student Lobbying Organization were discussed. A motion was made, seconded, and passed unanimously for the EC to concentrate on only regional organizations, these would be more attuned to the problems of small colleges in this region.

Plans for Consortium Student Governments' interaction and co-operation were discussed.

Motions was made, seconded and passed to adjourn at 11:35 am.

The next EC meeting will be Monday, October 1, 1979, in the Alden Hall Conference Room at 11am.

take such tests would be able to request copies of their correct-answer sheets and their graded results.

These are stipulations of a bill, signed by New York's Gov. Hugh Carey, which would open college entrance examinations to public scrutiny. The law requires colleges to file all tests and correct-answer sheets with the State Commissioner of Education within 30 days after the results are released. Public record would also be kept of all background reports and

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...AK renovations

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the building. The architect's plans include an additional two floors above the car barn area, adding a great deal of space for EE labs and offices.

A total of 15,000 square feet will be added if the renovation takes place. Most of this will be the result of an addition between the two wings of the building, where the large staircase is now located, at the front of Atwater Kent. This new area will house the Computer Science department. The plans for this space include a separate CS entrance, labs, a technician shop, a lounge, seminar rooms, faculty and TA offices, etc.

Mr. Steven Alpert, the head of the CS department, is very glad that computer science will finally have a permanent "home" in Atwater Kent. Since its beginning in 1971, the department has had four different locations. It began in the bottom of the Gordon Library with only six undergraduate students. The basement of Salisbury was its next home, followed by a wing of Higgins and finally part of the second floor of Washburn where it remains now. The department has grown considerably in the past eight years. At present there are over 250 undergraduates and ten faculty members. All equipment in Washburn will be moved to the new central location in Atwater Kent if the work is completed.

The upper floors of Atwater Kent will also be changed to add more office and lab space. The presently scattered sub-departments will be organized so that the first floor will hold Power and Machine Systems, the second floor will contain Computer, Audio and Circuit Labs, and the third floor will house Electronics, Communications and Microwaves. The faculty offices will be placed as close to their respective labs as possible. The EE department feels this is a great advantage, especially in facilitating project work, according to Mr. Owen Kennedy, chairman of the EE Building Committee.

Along with new labs and offices, the EE department will receive new, smaller, up-to-date machinery and equipment. This will be a great convenience for the department, for much of their equipment is over 40 years old, bulky, and inconvenient. New labs and equipment will make it much easier for the students to work on their projects. At present, many EE majors must do their work in the Project Center because of a lack of lab space.

Many added conveniences throughout the building will also make the work easier and more enjoyable. A new elevator will facilitate the moving

of equipment and all stairways will be to meet handicapped standards. A student lounge will be added on the second floor and the roof of the new ground floor addition will be used as a roof terrace. Few areas of the building will be left untouched.

The only aspect which will not be expanded is that of classroom space. The two departments will share one large lecture hall, one smaller lecture hall, and two classrooms. As a result, many classes will be held elsewhere on campus as they are at present.

It appears that the only other drawback will be the actual construction. Mr. Pierce hopes to find a construction architect within the next few weeks. If the Board of Trustees gives the okay, the plans will be made this winter and construction would begin early this spring and continue, in phases, until September of 1981. This will cause a number of labs and classes to be moved during the 1980-81 school year, but the EE department seems willing to put up with the noise and inconvenience, feeling that the new facilities will be well worth it.

Early in October, the final decision on the renovation of Atwater Kent (continued to page 5)



AK workshop could look a little different by Sept. of 1981.

-Leon Droby

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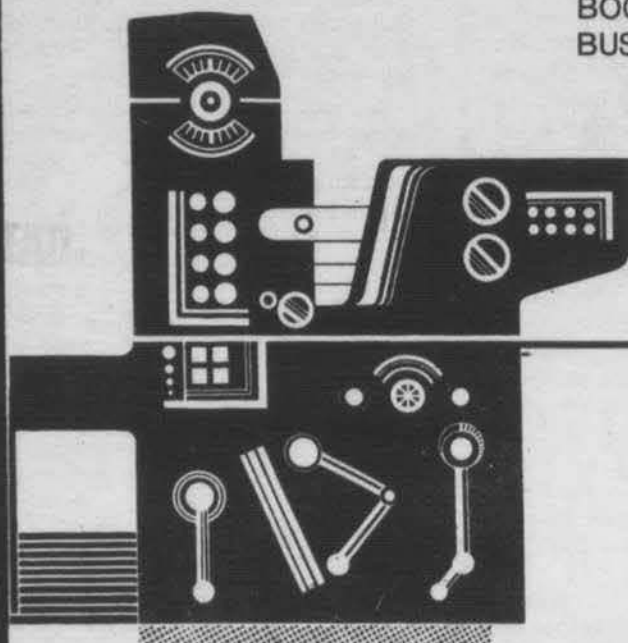
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...Counseling

(continued from page 1)

of our program changes annually... a great deal of our time is used in personal and academic advising, of course, but we also teach a reading and study skills workshop, the WPI Reading Course, which centers around using information and making the complex judgements encountered in college." Other services offered by the counselors have included a program in listening skills, career testing, and helping resident advisors in their work.

At Freshmen Orientation both Astley and Thompson found that many Parents were concerned about some aspects of the Plan and found some of its objectives mystifying. Astley discovered that "because this school is organized around the Plan some parents think its indefinite, directionless. Engineering parents from more traditional schools sometimes think the Plan is just a piece of fancy cake. Perhaps an element of envy of youthful freedom is involved here. They're also concerned that they may be taking a risk with their offspring's education. The parents are concerned and feel a deep need for information...they raised many questions about the structure of education here and the meaning of the Plan, the level of instruction. They were trying to get a sense of the place." Thompson added, "a lack of information can lead to misunderstandings. Dean Grogan and Dean van Alstyne's programs greatly reduced this possibility."

Mrs. Thompson, through her experience at several colleges, has come to believe that "generally, all new college students-though WPI is unique in some ways and its students may have some unique concerns-find this to be a time of upheaval for several reasons. Separation from the family, living away from home for the first time, breaking up with a boyfriend or

girlfriend, conflicts with roommates and making one's own schedule can be factors in this upheaval. One of the most important things is the need for balance: there is a real need to pursue other activities in addition to studying-say continuing an interest in sports or music. There is an increase in the academic load at college, but I really think people benefit from interests unrelated to ones academic work. The people who are most satisfied, successful or happy are often those who have outside pursuits which they enjoy."

Astley has found that people who are preparing for professional careers in college sometimes postpone emotional decisions. Later in their life at college they find that they can't put off these personal matters-they can't go on living that way. More risk may be involved, personal growth and integrity may lead to greater pain at that time, but they'll get greater satisfaction out of life."

One of the services offered by the counselors for students who wish to learn more about potential career choices is the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory Test. "Strong", according to Astley, "believed that people in the same field might have closely related interests outside of their common occupation. His testing showed this idea to have considerable validity." The version of the test now in use "does not rate fitness for a job but inquires whether one has similar goals and interests to those of people already in the line of work in question. The test has a long track record, and if the results indicate a strong difference in values and concerns, the statistical odds are 4 or 5 to 1 against one staying in the field. However, there's always room for mavericks."

...AK

(continued from page 4)

should be made. The final cost of the project and where the funds will come from are not yet definite, but potential for receiving aid is there. For instance, part of the energy conservation money may come from certain state and government funds. Some of these state funds were allocated for storm windows in Salisbury and Mr. Pierce hopes to get the same type of aid for this new project.

Computer Science and Electrical Engineering are two of the fastest growing departments on campus with a combined total of over 800 majors-or over one third of the undergraduate student body. The new facilities in Atwater Kent should accommodate both departments for their foreseeable growth patterns, as well as helping to encourage interaction between the two.

Sept. 27-30

Northeast computer show to be held in Boston

At the Northeast Personal and Business Computer Show, which will be held at Boston's Hynes Auditorium from Friday, September 28 through Sunday, September 30, it will be easy to see why every home will have a computer by 1990. The theme of the show is...See the Computerized world of Tomorrow...Today.

Few recent phenomena have affected our lives as dramatically as the computer. The effects of the rapidly advancing technology from the mammoth "thinking machines" of the '40's to the "computer-on-a-chip" of the '70's gave birth to the modern age of information access and management.

Almost all businesses already use some kind of computer service. Most people in the personal computer industry think the home computer will soon become a necessity like a TV or stereo. It was only the '40's when a TV was a rarity in a home. Aside from organizing your household paper work there are small computers that can play games with you, teach you a language, check your diet, help you write music, address your Christmas cards, store your recipes, turn on your burglar alarm, save you fuel by regulating your burner, and program your kitchen to cook your dinner. With 60,000 square feet of displays and exhibits, the Northeast Computer Show will be the largest presentation of computer hardware, software and services for both personal and small business use ever assembled in New

England. Hundreds of manufacturers, distributors and retailers will showcase their new 1980 micro, mini and small computer systems. All the big and small names in business and personal computers will be there including Apple, Radio Shack, Pet RCA, Compucolor, Texas Instruments, Heathkit and Burroughs, to name a few.

The computer buff will be able to meet and talk with all major terminal and peripheral company representatives, plus software developers, magazine editors and book publisher.

The enthusiast will see computer art, graphics and animation, hear computerized music, watch computerized amusements, play electronic games and attend free Tech Talks which will be updates, briefings and lectures about every phase of computing by internationally recognized speaker.

For the real futurist there will be the Robots, too. There's Reggie, who will be talking for Boston Gas Products, Mastermind, Agamis V, an R2D2 lookalike, who takes your picture and delivers it, Albert, the office computer, Q6 another Star Wars like device plus Col. Vernon, Ret., the star of an entertainment controlled by a digital micro computer.

All of this plus dozens of talking computers will be on display at the Northeast Personal and Business Computer Show which will be held at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 28, 29, and 30.

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5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Applications and interviews: September 27, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sign-up in OGCP, 3rd floor Boynton Hall. 10 minute interviews.

PREPARE FOR:

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OUR
41ST
YEAR

Tutors needed at Worc. St.

The Adult Right to Read Program invites you to attend a Tutor Training Workshop at Worcester State College. In an effort to help all adults (16 or older) become functionally literate through Massachusetts, volunteers are needed to be reading tutors at the Institute for Community Service of the Worcester State College.

After an informal screening process, the volunteer tutors are trained in 4-5 workshop sessions. The workshops are either Basic Reading or English as a Second Language (for foreign-born adults) in format as designed by the Literacy Volunteer program. Volunteers are taught four reading techniques in the workshop. Language experience stories, sight words, phonics in pattern and simple phonics.

Throughout training, tutors are encouraged to individualize their teaching according to the needs of the students. No previous teaching experience is necessary to be a reading tutor. It is asked that tutors be willing to give a two-hour commitment to tutoring each week to be spent in two one-hour sessions with the student. Toward the end of the training session, students and tutors are matched according to mutual interests, skills, and times that are convenient to both. Once matched, the student and tutor will also agree on a tutoring place that is convenient to both.

The first workshop for volunteers is to be held at the Worcester State College Student Center, 486 Chandler Street, Room D110, on Tuesday, September 25th at 7PM. For more information call 752-7700 ext. 177.

Parking regulations

The second part of the WPI Campus Parking Regulations, which are printed below, are continued from last week's edition of WPI Newspeak.

REGISTRATION OF VEHICLES

All students at the college with motor vehicles and/or motorcycles must register them with Campus Police whether permitted to park on campus or not. No fee charged unless parking decal is issued. Decals will cost \$5.

A registration deposit of \$25.00 will be required in addition to the decal fee. This deposit will be the registrant's account against which traffic fines will be deducted. This deposit is returnable at the year's end, less deductions, and will be returned by mail. Drivers not maintaining an account will be subject to forfeit of their decals. However, Faculty and Staff electing not to maintain a registration deposit, will have unpaid fines deducted from their next pay check, in accord with their agreement to abide by WPI traffic regulation.

Registrants are responsible for all violations involving a motor vehicle bearing their decal registration and number, regardless of who the operator is or whether the car has been sold or loaned.

Undergraduate students: Freshmen who are living in the dorms are not permitted to have cars or any type of motor vehicle on campus. A sophomore, junior or senior living in the dormitories or within one half mile of the campus as designated on the map in the Campus Police Office may bring a motor vehicle to college but will not be permitted to park on campus other than in Stoddard, Dover, Ellsworth and Fuller lots with properly colored resident decal.

All graduated students and assistants may obtain decals regard-

less of where they live, but they must park in lots according to their color code.

Registration hours: 8:00 AM to 3:30 PM at the Campus Police Office, Stratton Hall.

Required information: Driver's license, vehicle registration, and a student identification card.

Note: Any student permitted to have a motor vehicle, on or off campus, which is licensed outside the state of Massachusetts MUST fill out a Non-resident Student Vehicle Information Form, which can be obtained from the Campus Police Office. This is required by the laws of the Commonwealth and no fee is charged for this state decal.

TRAFFIC RULES

1. Campus speed limit is 15 mph.
2. Observe campus signs: Stop, Do Not Enter, One Way, Etc.
3. The Institute assumes no responsibility for fire, theft or other damages to motor vehicles or personal property.
4. Driving or parking on walks, paths and normal lawn areas is prohibited.
5. Obstructing entrances and loading areas is prohibited.
6. Motorcycles and motorscooters are prohibited on EAST Campus. Motorcycles are to be parked on the west side of Higgins Laboratory.
7. Repairing, washing, or waxing motor vehicles on either EAST or WEST Campus is prohibited.
8. The college has the legal right to order cars towed away and stored at owner's expense, but under ordinary circumstances, it is hoped that the issuance, enforcement and collection of tickets and fines should be sufficient sanction to deter violation.

9. Any area NOT MARKED with parking lines is a NO PARKING area.

10. No overnight parking is permitted on the EAST or WEST Campus except for emergency situations in which the Campus Police must be notified.

11. Follow traffic flow designated by signs or arrows.

FEES AND PENALTIES

Registration decal for motor vehicles (Faculty and Staff exempt as staff benefit).....\$5.00
Fines for violations of Traffic Rules No. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11:.....\$3.00

Cars without current decals will be assessed an additional \$3.00 per offense if not paid within 7 days.

Other penalties:

Parking a non-authorized vehicles.....\$10.00
Snow removal violation.....\$10.00
Speeding or operating negligently.....\$10.00
Giving false address for purpose of obtaining a WPI parking permit.....\$25.00

The Campus Police Office is authorized to obtain listings from the Registry of Motor Vehicles and assess charges to the violator.

General Notes of Traffic and Parking:

These regulations are subject to revision at any time. Changes, if any, will be posted on campus bulletin boards, published in the WPI Newspeak and in Monday Memo. Changes will take effect when published.

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Be enthralled, entertained and educated. See computer art • graphics • animation • hear computerized synthesized music • watch computerized amusements • play electronic and video games • talk to computers and robots • attend dozens of free tech talks given by internationally recognized speakers.

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So if you're planning to buy a system • starting your own computer business • or changing jobs within the computer industry • come to the show and see the Computerized World of Tomorrow. Today, and you may win a Radio Shack TRS-80 Computer being given away as the door prize. Bring the whole family—it's a fulfilled experience.

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11 AM — 10 PM MON-SAT

753-1524

Local movies reviewed

by Maureen Higgins
News-features editor

Life of Brian

The Life of Brian is typical Monty Python fare-witty, satirical, and in totally bad taste. Everyone is made fun of so that makes it acceptable and very humorous.

The introductory credits don't just roll by-they jump out at the audience in surrealist animation. All characters are silly persons be they Jews, Romans,

enough) is to escape into *The Life of Brian*.

Skip Tracer

(Cinematech Preview)

White City Cinema, Rt. 9, Shrewsbury; weekdays: 2, 7:30, 9:30; Saturday and Sunday: 2, 3:55, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30; special late shows at 11:30 Friday and Saturday. General admission-\$2.50.

This year's Cinematech series begins with some fine selections from the current international cinema. The first of these, *Skip Tracer*, will be shown tonight at 7:30 PM in Kinnicutt Hall, admission is free.

In this, his first film, director Zale R. Dalen, a young Canadian filmmaker, never makes a wrong move. *Skip Tracer* is fast, tough. A skip tracer is a person who collects unpaid debts for a loan agency. For some, it is just a job; for John Collins, it is the only way he gets his kicks. Until the heat he applies to debtors starts to singe him too.

Peppermint Soda

Diane Kurys has succeeded with her first film, *Peppermint Soda*, in doing for girls what was done for boys in Francois Truffaut's *400 Blows*-portraying the difficulties of being thirteen years old.

The New England premiere of *Peppermint Soda* continues at the Little Nickolodean, one block away from Kenmore Square in Boston. This film takes the form of a scrapbook depicting various events that mark the heroine's 1963-64 school year. The heroine is Anne Weber, a thirteen year old French school girl complete with skinny legs and knobby knees, played

ON THE MENU

Slow food to go

"Blimpie's"
Worcester Center Galleria
7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

It's not exactly your run of the mill sub shop, but it's not your classy \$15.00 a person eating palace either; it's Blimpie's!

Blimpie's is a combination subshop and cafe, featuring both their increasingly popular, ungreasy submarine sandwiches (from \$1.30-\$2.75, depending on the size), salads, and bagels, pastries, and coffee for the early risers.

You may eat in or get items to go, but I must say it's rather a treat to sit in their cafe style facility, watching the Galleria trekkers go by. And no muzak here folks!

The sandwiches are good, not the typical mayonnaised and sauced up things one gets at some submarine

shops. And no hamburgers or fries in this place! (A welcome relief from our "Two all beef patties-specialsaucelettucecheese" mentality). All the sandwiches here are lightly seasoned with oil and vinegar, and a touch of oregano. There's no need to hide the taste of their ham or cheese (not to mention a rather nicely made tuna salad) under gobs of sauce!

Blimpie's is much quieter than the classic fast food joints, probably no more expensive (since you get mostly real food, not a lot of disguises), and quite a bit nicer. An added treat is that on busy days and hours the waitress or waiter brings your order to your table. Now that's class for a fast food place! Try it next time you've got the munchies while wandering through the Galleria.

Next week: A review of a newly found Pub/Restaurant.

THE ARTS

shopkeepers, prophets, soldiers, rebels, (don't forget the crack suicide squad), homosexuals or harlots.

Our hero is played by Graham Chapman who carries off wonderfully Brian, the misunderstood. At birth he is mistaken for Jesus by the three wise men. Peons mistake him for a new Messiah. Brian is in for quite a surprise when he takes a nude morning walk to his window and his followers hail him. His mother is a shrill-voiced shrew and his girlfriend is a scatterbrained twit and both forsake him. He's the unwilling martyr of the revolutionary group, the People's Front of Judea (there's also the Popular Front of Judea and the Judean People's Front-all working against each other towards the same goal of ridding Judea of the Romans). The jokes are too numerous to tell here so you'll just have to see the movie.

Although the film is somewhat inconsistent, it is funny and only proves that Monty Python is at the head of today's satirists. My advice for the next boring night at WPI (that'll be soon

Dutch art in Worcester

An exhibition of 17th-century Dutch prints and drawings is on view now through November 4 at the Worcester Art Museum. The show of 29 works from the museum's permanent collection was organized by Prints and

Drawings Curator Timothy A. Riggs to complement the exhibition *17th Century Dutch Painting: Raising the Curtain on New England Private Collections*.

Like paintings, drawings and prints of the period reflected the widespread popularity of landscapes, portraits, and genre scenes. The rough, scratchy line of etching was particularly well suited to depicting the unmanicured foliage and terrain that characterized Dutch landscapes such as *Landscape with a Large Rock* by Herman Nauwincx.

Rembrandt, the greatest Dutch painter of the century, also ranks as the greatest printmaker. He is represented by five works of varying subject matter.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.; and Wednesday until 7 p.m.

beautifully by the lovely and solemn Eleanor Klarwein. Nothing much happens in the film, but the everyday life of Anne brings back clear memories to anyone who was ever thirteen and didn't like being so. *Peppermint Soda* is the kind of film that leaves the viewer feeling somewhat depressed and reflective. Highly recommended and Boston's only an hour away!

Little Nickolodean, 600 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston; weekdays: 6, 8, 10; Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. General admission-\$3.50.

Crossword Solution

...Don't look yet. The puzzle is on page 8.

R	A	P	T	A	F	A	R	S	T	R
E	Y	E	R	G	I	S	T	T	I	E
D	E	R	I	D	E	R	S	M	O	R
N	U	N	S	D	O	G				
L	O	C	K	E	T	P	A	R	K	A
A	S	H	E	S	V	A	Y	I	D	A
P	A	R	T	S	E	E	G	H	A	T
S	E	E	K	I	D	B	U	G	G	Y
L	A	S	T	E	R	A	Y	E	N	S
T	O	Y	V	H	E	N				
L	U	M	P	P	R	E	S	E	N	T
I	R	A	E	R	A	S	R	E	E	K
E	N	S	H	O	P	E	S	W	A	Y

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Students to pick H.C. Queen

The 1979 Homecoming Queen Contest will be run differently this year. The major difference is that students will be involved in the selection of the Queen, unlike past years when judges determined which of the hopefuls was to become the Homecoming Queen.

Until the Senior Class took responsibility for sponsoring the contest, a function usually done by the Alumni Association, WPI was not going to have a Homecoming Queen Contest this year. The Homecoming is a traditional event. It includes the bringing together of students and alumni at the home football game as well as the weekend concert and nightclub. It is the hope of the Senior Class that there will be as great an involvement of the students in homecoming as the alumni has shown throughout the years.

Applications for nominating a candidate along with contest rules may be found in the Student Affairs Office in Daniels Hall or in this issue of Newspeak. The Queen will be determined by a voting of the WPI students to be held Thursday, October 11th in Daniels Hall. The winner will be announced at the Saturday evening Homecoming Nightclub on October 13th. Prizes will be awarded to winning candidates.

Applications and a \$15 registration fee must be submitted by 5PM October 4th to the Office of Student Affairs.

1979 Homecoming Queen Nomination

(Submission deadline: 5:00 p.m., October 4, 1979 to the Office of Student Affairs.)

Sponsoring group and contact person: _____

Candidate Information

Name _____
P.O. Box _____
Local Address _____
Phone _____
Class _____
Major _____



I have consented to be nominated as a candidate for the 1979 WPI Homecoming Queen Contest and will attend all functions connected with the Homecoming Queen Contest:

Candidates Signature _____

Enclosed is the \$15.00 application fee.

classifieds

NEWSPEAK will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty and staff. Free classifieds are limited to 6 lines. Those over 6 lines must be paid for at the off-campus rate of 25¢/line. Deadline is Saturday noon for the following Tuesday issue. Mail to WPI Newspeak, Box 2472, or bring to WPI Newspeak, Room 01, basement, Sanford Riley Hall. Forms must be filled with name, address, and phone no. for ad to be printed.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

AD TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Allow only 30 characters per line.

_____	1
_____	2
_____	3
_____	4
_____	5
_____	6
_____	7
_____	8
_____	9

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BIG JOE have no fear, a cure for MD is on the way. By the way, **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**, and don't forget to drink some beers.

LOST - 1 T.I. 58-c Serial Number 0692342. If you have found it, please return it to WPI Box 298. Thank you.

THE CLT is now accepting applications for membership. Anyone resembling Brodeur need not apply. Send qualifications to Box 605. No gweeps, nurds, or wimps.

PONTIAC VENTURA 76 6-cyl 52K miles 4-dr pwr TSB alws grgd cndx 5 radials and 2 snows good mileage. Ask \$2925 see Prof Roadstrum EE Dept. or call 829-2202.

FOR SALE: Craig - under dash 8 track tape deck. Excellent condition. \$25.00. call 756-1684 or Box 699.

CHESS CLUB - The WPI Chess Club meets every Monday night in GH 012 from 6:30 to 9:00. Everyone is invited.

THERE WILL BE a resume writing workshop for all seniors and graduate students on October 1st at 7 p.m. in Kinnicut Hall.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE who needs a ride to Buffalo, N.Y., or anyplace on the way. Leaving October 18. Call 791-1802 or Box 2096.

HEY CLONE - Don't desert me. Mom kicked me out of the house and I need some home-cooked grits. Save me before Sue takes over my half of the room. Joanne, behave and no laughing. Sputter! Cough! Fitzzz!

EXCITING "POLOCK" looking for the excited "Irish" lass. Call 799-5239 ask for Tom.

VIDEO TERMINAL - Heathkit H-9 assembled and in good condition. 12 x 80 character, 9600 Baud. Asking \$350 or best offer. Reply to THE BEAR Box 1540 WPI

THE CLT would like to publically thank Captain Steve Brodeur for not showing up to any of the volleyball games. We would have lost twice as bad if he showed.

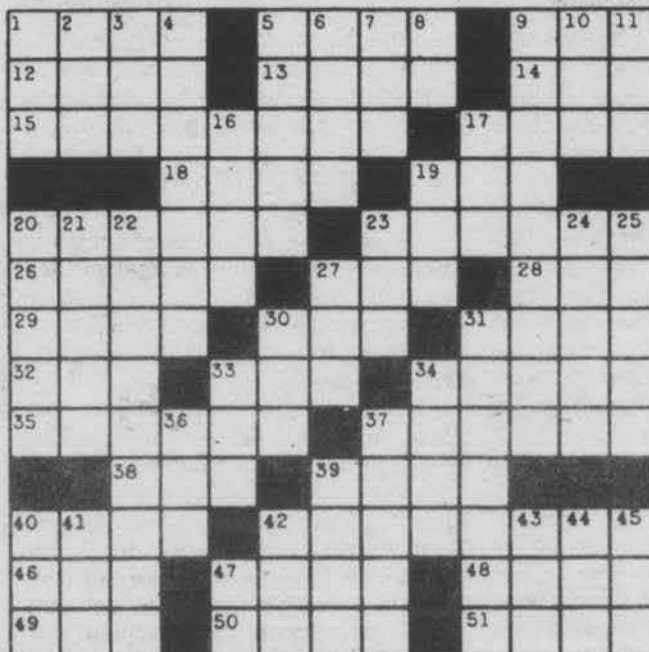
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Enthralled
- At a distance
- Haggard novel
- Witness
- Essential part of a matter
- Deadlock
- Scoffers
- A Harrison
- Sisters
- Physician's nickname
- Pendant
- Hooded windbreakers
- Cigar remains
- By the —, incidentally
- Actress Lupino
- Actor's quest
- Stitch
- Insect
- Wooden runner
- gloves
- Carriage
- Spring holy season
- More rigid
- Gift for a child
- And then
- Shapeless mass
- December 24th purchases
- A Gershwin
- Epochs
- Give off smoke
- Naval officer: abbr.
- Faith, —, and charity
- Influence

DOWN

- Vibrant color
- Nautical "yes"
- For each
- Small ornament
- Emissary
- Christmas trees
- Blockhead
- Football lineman: abbr.
- Things to fill Dec. 24th
- Hasten
- Slippery fish
- Fees
- Neither
- Calendar marking
- Insurance word
- Honshu seaport
- December 25th
- Maul
- Saying
- Attendant on Bacchus
- Take a wife
- Round Table title
- Artillerymen
- Code-breaker
- Insects
- First half of any inning
- The ones here
- Shawl or scarf
- Be situated
- Vase
- Favoring
- Inexperienced
- Social affair
- Firmament
- What's that?



Solution on page 7

THE BLARNEY STONE

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With this ad-one courtesy drink

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Expires October 6, 1979

...N.Y. tests

(continued from page 3)

statistical data of the tests.

The law's national impact is still unclear, but already administrators of the New Medical College Administration Test (M.C.A.T.) and the Dental Admission Testing Program announced in July that their tests would not be given in New York after Jan. 1. This decision would affect about 5,000 prospective medical students and 1,000 prospective dental students who each year write the test in New York.

Steve Solomon, coordinator of the truth-in-testing campaign for the New York Public Interest Research Group, believes that a nationwide movement will follow New York's example. Already, Indiana, Maryland and Texas are thinking of passing similar laws. In California, legislation allows the public to see test samples similar to given tests but does not require the publication tests and answers after the tests are given.

"The fact that so many states are considering legislation indicates that many students and parents are concerned about the lack of information," said Solomon.

Gov. Carey said, when he signed the bill, "It must be emphasized that all examinations of this type are imprecise and open to potential misinterpretation and misuse. Despite the caveats of test developers and administrators, a temptation remains to rely too heavily on test results as the sole determinant of acceptance. Further public discussion of the uses and abuses of testing seems highly desirable. This bill will provide an opportunity for this to occur in a reasoned and intelligent fashion."

Solomon said, "Students have the basic right to review the criteria which are being used to evaluate their ability. The law will enable students to see which questions they got wrong, to check their areas of weakness and learn from their mistakes."

Field hockey starts strong

On Saturday, September 15, at Worcester State College, the WPI field hockey squad displayed their skills for the first time this season with four 20 minute scrimmages against other Worcester area teams. The team gained victories over Anna Maria

Convard-forward, Janet Hammerstrom-fullback, Judy D'Agistino-halfback, and juniors: Bonnie Cook-halfback, Sophmores Michele Giard-forward, Lorraine Eccher-forward, Meg Newcomb-halfback, and Donna Marin-fullback also deserve praise for being

University with a score of 4-0. WPI dominated the game from the start and scored fairly early in the first half. The strong forward line played hard and managed to control the ball a good part of the game so the defensive players did not have much chance to show what they can do. At the half Tech was ahead 1-0 and scored three more goals the second half. Clark had only one or two chances to shoot and was unsuccessful in all attempts at a goal.

Games scheduled for Friday, September 21 and Saturday, September 22, against Worcester State College and Anna Maria College respectively were rained out. Forthcoming games consist of scheduled matches against Assumption College Tuesday, September 25 away; Amherst College Wednesday, September 26 away; and

IM volleyball gears up for 1979

by Lynn St. Germain
Newspeak staff

Tuesday marked the beginning of the Volleyball Intramural Program for some 500 students at WPI. This year there are 40 teams, with an average of 12 members per team. Because of the large turnout, and an approximate 180 games planned, this year's action will involve Sunday games for the first time. The 40 teams are divided into 4 divisions, the top team, or top two teams (depending on the amount of time), will face off for the Intramural Volleyball Championship, to be held between October 15-18. Last year's winners, an independent Venezuelan team, lost most of its players to graduation. Thus, the quest for the title is wide open. However, the intent of the intramural program is not in competition per se, but in the good times had along the way. So, go out, play a few games, and have a good one.

SPORTS

College and Clark University with scores of 1-0 recorded for both games. Christine O'Connor scored against Anna Maria and Nancy Convard scored against Clark. A scoreless game was played against Becker-Lecelster and Tech was defeated by Worcester State College in a hard fought 1-0 game.

"The field hockey team this year is stronger than last year," stated Coach Sue Chapman after seeing how the girls performed against a few of their rivals, Saturday. Much of the strength of this year's team is contributed by very talented and hard working upper-classmen including seniors: Nancy

devoted and talented players. The newly recruited freshmen are composed of skillful, experienced players: Terese Kwiatkowski-forward, Linda Matson-fullback, Maffan McGuinness-halfback, and Christine O'Connor-forward, along with rookies to the

Everyone's winning at WPI

game: Carla Blakslee, Shauna Donovan, and Elizabeth Paul-goalie, a potentially good goalie with only a few day's experience.

On Tuesday, September 17, the girls won their season opener against Clark

Framingham State College Saturday, September 29 home at 10:00 AM. The team is hoping for more victories so come, cheer them on and show your support for this growing and improving women's sport at WPI.

Engineers "smoke" Coast Guard

by Mark Boivin
Newspeak staff

The WPI Engineer football team outlasted an aggressive Coast Guard squad 10-7 in a rain drenched contest last Saturday in New London, Connecticut. The Engineers jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead when Mike "Smokey" Robinson scamped in from the nine yard line, on only the second play from scrimmage. A WPI field goal made it 10-0 which proved to be all they needed to gain their first victory of the 1979 campaign.

"Defense is the name of the game, and our defense did the job. Ed Clancy, Brian Fuller, Craig Dempsey, and Bob Yule all played outstandingly for us. offense was tough when they needed to be by picking up a few critical first downs. Schab's punting definitely kept us in the contest," commented Head Coach Weiss on the big victory over the rival Cadets.

The Tech defense, led by Craig Dempsey's twenty-two solo tackles, allowed the Dears only a late second quarter touchdown when quarterback

Ken Burgess hit Rich Rendon in the end zone, ten seconds before half-time.

The Cadets were able to move the ball well as they gained fifteen first downs compared to eight for the Engineers, but WPI seemed to come up with the big play when it was needed. Early in the second quarter the Engineers recovered a Burgess fumble on the one yard line to deprive the Bears of what seemed to be the tying touchdown.

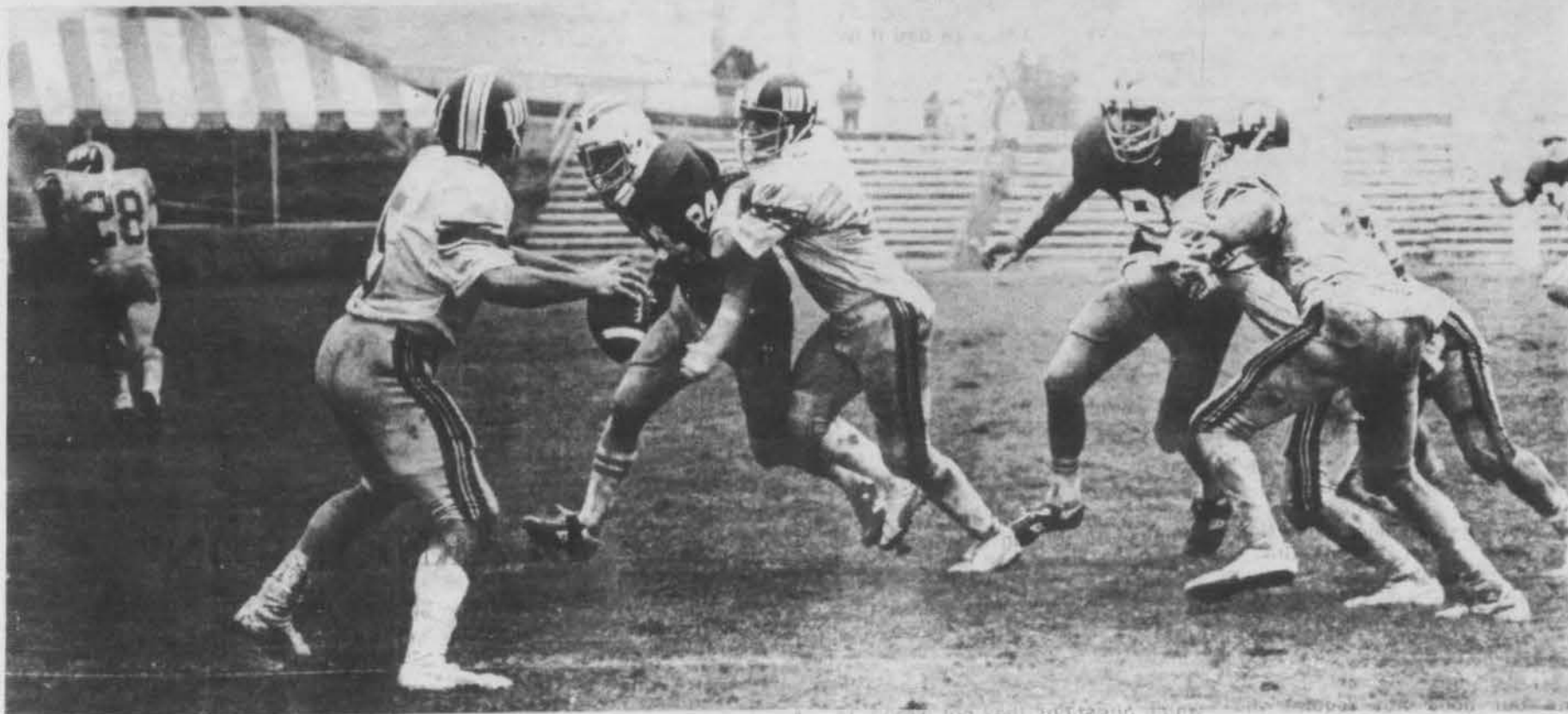
Punter Dave Schab kept the Engineers in the game with a thirty yard average for nine punts, including one of forty yards.

In front of his home town crowd, Mike Robinson rushed for 67 yards on eleven carries in the first half, including a touchdown, before hurting his shoulder on the last play of the second half. Robinson was side-lined for the rest of the game, but should be ready for next week's home game against Union.



Jeff Szwarc(Peddler '80)

Craig Dempsey (50) making one of 22 unassisted tackles for the day



Bob Montagna (5) looks to throw to Mike Robinson (28) as the offensive line led by Peter Kelleher attempts to control the Coast Guard defense.

Jeff Szwarc(Peddler '80)

Booters off to a flying start

The WPI soccer team is off to a flying start with two victories in their first two games. Last Wednesday, the Booters "came out smokin'" with a goal in the first 20 seconds of their new season. Captain Leo Kaabi took a nice pass from Tony Pileggi and blasted a shot into the goal past a frozen Bentley goal-keeper who didn't have a prayer. Freshman Kevin Murray then tucked a crisp Kaabi pass into the corner of the Bentley net to make it 2-0. Bentley narrowed the WPI lead to 2-1 with about four minutes left in the first half.

Dave Partridge dented the nets for Tech about midway through the

second half, as he hammered home a Kevin Murray corner kick. This 3-1 lead quickly disappeared as Bentley tallied twice in a two minute span. At 32:00 in the second half, Dennis Wysocki calmly broke a 3-3 tie, his goal coming on a penalty shot. Kaabi then demoralized the Bentley defense by taking a pass from Gazanfer Namoglu, weaving past several Bentley defenders to finally trickle a shot through the goalie's legs. Tech then dominated the rest of the way for a 5-3 victory.

Last Saturday, the squad traveled to New London, Ct. to take on the Coast Guard. They knew they had their work

cut out for them, especially with defensive stalwart Dennis Wysocki out with a badly sprained ankle. The game started out as a wild one-Coast Guard struck first at 2:50 in the first half. WPI knotted the score at 1-1, 40 seconds later, as Leo Kaabi fired one home. Tech went up 2-1, 3 minutes after Kaabi's goal, as Gazanfer Namoglu tucked one into the nets on a nice throw-in by Mick "The Rock" Nallen. One minute later, Coast Guard scored again to knot the contest at 2-2. Both defenses then tightened up, and the remaining 37 minutes in the first half were scoreless.

Captain Kaabi broke the deadlock with a breakaway goal (assist Partridge) about midway through the second half. Jim Eilenberger turned in a stellar performance, shutting off Coast Guard for the last 82 minutes of the game, and thus allowing the Engineers to ride home with a 3-2 win.

In this week's action, the undefeated WPI Booters face the Gweepers from MIT in Cambridge today at 3:00 PM. WPI is then away at Tufts for a Saturday contest. Tech lost to both these squads last year in close games (as they did to Bentley), so the soccer team is going to find out just how good they really are this week.



WPI slides one through.

-John Mar



And they're off!

-Mark Fleming

Tech jogs for breath

by Stu Barer
and
Thad Okolo

The rain may have been falling hard Saturday at noon but that didn't stop the 44 runners in the SigmaPi Anheuser-Busch Life and Breath Jog-a-thon from raising \$2502.28 for the Central Mass. Lung Association. This easily surpassed the initial goal of \$1,000 as the contestants pounded out 270 miles through the wet street of Worcester.

The day was highlighted by Ken Beck of SigmaPi who ran two miles disguised as the Roadrunner, raising \$204.08 and Al Kozlowski and Glenn Lawton also of SigmaPi, who completed the 5 mile course while carrying, on a stretcher, their own refreshments, a case of Natural Light. They enjoyed raising \$32.25.

The faculty trophy for most money raised went to Bob from Stoddard A who went 10 miles and raised \$383.50. The fraternity team trophy and keg of beer was won single-handedly by Rich Bolstridge of Theta Chi who also ran 10 miles, raising \$132.00. Sal Bruno went 5 miles earning \$252.80 to take the individual trophy. Prizes went to the team of 5 runners from Morgan fourth, led by John Moulard (15 miles for \$30.00), with a total of \$77.85 in the dorm floor category. Other faculty members participating were Prof. van Blumel (10 miles for \$15.00) and V.P. of Student Affairs, Bob Reeves (15 miles for \$41.50).

SigmaPi wishes to thank Anheuser-Busch, Pat Korch, WPI, the Worcester

Police Department, the WPI Wireless Club, and of course, all the runners and sponsors for their support and contributions. Over all the event was very enjoyable and the house hopes the success can be repeated next year.



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Bob barrels along.

-Mark Fleming

Magazine names 'Worse 20' for '79

Just in time to inject a note of reality into alumni hopes for a winning football season, *Penthouse* magazine's October issue identifies what sports writer Lawrence Linderman calls "The *Penthouse* 20 Worst Football Teams of 1979-80".

These teams are not obscure teachers colleges; they are, or have been, potential rivals of the best. But all have fallen on hard times in recent years, and Linderman sees little hope for the football season soon upon us.

The list:

1. **Northwestern.** Its 0-10-1 record set last year "figures to be even worse in 1979". Says the magazine: "Northwestern's major problems are offense and defense, in both of which they are deficient."

2. **Wake Forest.** Last season's 1-10 record may turn out to be better than 1979's likely outcome. "Wake Forest may well lose every time out in 1979, including its curtain raiser against unheralded Appalachian State."

It's easy to diagnose what ails the Tigers: Their defense has a much muscle as Bianca Jagger

3. **University of Texas, El Paso.** UTEP has won only one game per season since 1975, "and they won't do any better this time around. UTEP's gridiron specialty is the equal-opportunity defense, which allows opponents to score five touchdowns a game without regard to race, creed, color or talent".

4. **Vanderbilt.** Finishing 2-9 last year "this fall Vanderbilt will again be atrocious and nothing new that head coach George MacIntyre can say or do will help the Commodores escape what seems to be paramount possession of last place in the Southeastern Conference."

5. **Idaho.** Last year's 2-9 record isn't likely to be much better this year, but *Penthouse* concedes that the team might be able to give us less than the 36 points per game it yielded in 1978.

6. **Texas Christian University.** "Defense will again be the Froggies' short suit, but the same can be said of

their offense." Look for another 2-9 season this year.

7. **Virginia.** After 1979's 2-9 record, Linderman says: "I look for the Cavaliers to beat James Madison this year....And that's about it."

8. **Columbia.** "The doormat of the Ivy League" in 1979 after last year's 3-5-1 season. Graduations have made the outlook look dimmer.

9. **Oregon State.** This school had a winning season—in 1970. Last year's record was 3-6-1 and 1979 looks like the ninth consecutive losing season.

10. **West Virginia.** Another losing season after 1978's 2-9 record, but there is hope: the state legislature has approved a \$20 million new stadium, and "high school athletes always have an edifice complex. The Mountaineers will begin getting their share of blue-chip players quite soon and should show marked improvement within the next couple of years."

11. **Rice.** Rice's record for the last three seasons is 3-29. This year, says the magazine, "the Rice defense will again give up twice as many points as the offense can score, which is why the Owls can be expected to check in with a record that will approximate last season's 2-9 performance."

12. **Army.** The once-mighty football school hasn't been able to attract top high school players, many of whom don't find four years in the Army after graduation an enticing prospect. The loss of eight starting seniors from the '78 season won't help Army either. Navy, incidentally, is not on the Worst 20 list.

13. **Illinois.** Last year's 1-9-2 record foreshadows this year's results. Failure to take to the air with the forward pass was to blame last year, and likely will be again in '79.

14. **Boston College.** "Hollywood producers could do worse than to study Boston College's 1978 football season for possible adaptation as a movie comedy," *Penthouse* says. Head coach Ed Chlebek was fired last year but rehired after his players pleaded that he be given a second chance. After last year's 0-11 record, Boston College "will improve, although not dramatically."

15. **Kansas.** "The Jayhawks are a decent enough college team, but unfortunately they're playing in a murderously tough conference." Last year's 1-10 record may be a taste of the current season as well.

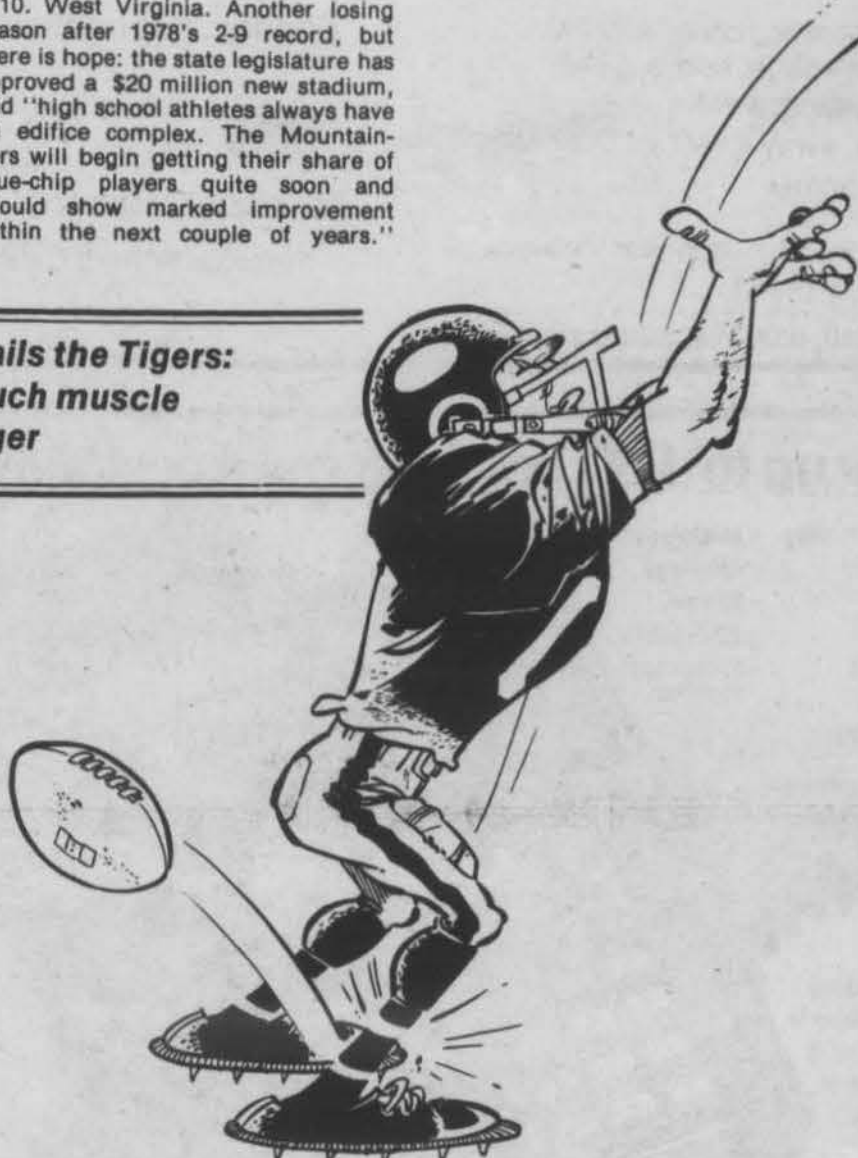
16. **Syracuse.** Once the symbol of Eastern football power, the school of Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little and Larry Csonka, the Orangemen have fallen on hard times. This year, "the Orange will be mostly black and blue."

17. **San Diego State.** Used to winning seasons, this school found introduction to the Western Athletic Conference last year a sobering experience. For '79, "the team has been so depleted by graduations that its chances of finishing near .500 seem very remote."

18. **Tulane.** The Green Wave's last winning season was in 1973, and the next isn't likely to be this year. "One reason for Tulane's protracted decline is its somewhat steady offense," the magazine says. On the other hand, "the defense won't be able to stop a sneeze."

19. **Washington State.** Despite the services of the nation's "finest collegiate quarterback," WSU last year had a 3-6-1 record. "Since Washington State was the PAC Ten's easiest team to push around last season, look for their conference foes to really stick it to the Cougars this season."

20. **Memphis State.** Last year the Tigers were 4-7, their first losing season since coach Richard Williamson took over in 1975, "and this fall will seem like a replay of 1978. It's easy to diagnose what ails the Tigers: their defense has as much muscle as Bianca Jagger."



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Tuesday, September 25

Civil Engineering Colloquium, "How Government Regulations Influence Engineering Practice", speaker David Gilmartin, Mayor of Fitchburg, Kaven Hall, 4:00 p.m. Refreshments at 3:45 p.m.

Soccer vs. MIT, away, 3 PM.

Field Hockey vs. Assumption, away, 4 PM.

Cinematech presents, "Skip Tracer", Kinnicutt Hall, 7:30 PM.

Pub Flicks, Cartoons, 8:30-10:00 PM.

Wednesday, September 26

JV Soccer vs. Becker-Leicester, home, 3:30 PM.

Women's Tennis vs. Assumption, home, 4 PM.

Army ROTC, 10 mile relay race, 4 PM.

Field Hockey vs. Amherst, away 4 PM.

Dance night in the Pub, 8:30 PM.

Thursday, September 27

Miller kick-off party, Pub, 4:15 PM.

Hillel Movie, Kinnicutt Hall, 8:00 PM, admission \$.50.

Friday, September 28

Concert by Jonathan Edwards, Alden, 9:00 PM, admission \$1.00.

Saturday, September 29

Field Hockey vs. Framingham State, home, 10 AM.

Cross Country vs. Nichols/Lowell, home, 11 AM.

Women's Tennis vs. Clark, away, 11 AM.

Soccer vs. Tufts, away, 1 PM.

Football vs. Union College, home, 1:30 PM.

Pub Entertainment, "Viva". 8:30 PM.

Sunday, September 30

Movie, "Watership Down", Alden, 7 and 9:15 PM, admission \$1.00.

Monday, October 1

Resume Writing Clinic, Kinnicutt Hall, 7:00-9:00 PM.

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